Extending our very best wishes for a happy holiday blessed with joyous song and laughter, good food and best of all good friends!

Concord Esso Service

U. S. 460 Concord, Va.

Thomas Ray Burnett, Prop.

Robert Harris Ordained Sunday

Ordination services for Robert Harris were held at the Evergreen Baptist Church at 3:00 P. M. last Sunday. The folowing order of service was followed:

Prelude, Miss Joan Harvey
Presiding, Rev. David L. Bailey
Hymn: All Hail the Power
Invocation, Rev. David L. Balley
Report of Examining Council, by Rev. Floy Cox
Scripture Reading and Prayer, by Rev. J. Harold Anderson
Special, by Girls Quartet
Ordination Sermon, Rev. Floy Cox
Hymn: I Would Be True
Charge to Church, Dr. Carl A. Collins, Jr.
Laying On of Hands
Prayer of Ordination, Thomas Richardson
Charge to Candidate, Rev. L. P. Brown
Presentation of Bible, by Randall Wooldridge
Special, Paulette Brothers
Benediction, Robert Harris.

Ready-Made Decorations Handy For Christmas

Does the holiday rush ever catch up with you before you've had time to add the Christmas spirit to the inside of your home? Don't despair. Even the night before the night before Christmas you can still depend on speedy, ready-made lighted decorations for attractive arrangements that look as though you had planned them for weeks ahead.

For a glowing centerpiece for your holiday table or buffet, place a jolly red and black Santa with his faithful raindeer in a bank of glitter-cotton cloth. For additional highlights, General Electric lighting people placed the whole arrangement on a mirror. These clever lighted plastic statues have their own C-7½-watt bulb inside and a generous extension cord which can be plugged into the nearest electrical outlet.

Glowing candles on the mantel are always a welcome sign of Christmas cheer. A three-light halo set in traditional red and white provide a simple yet artistic arrangement. Holly sprays, tinsel and tiny C-7½ Christmas lights concealed under the cotton "snow" on the mantel give it a soft, warm colored glow. Use red or yellow bulbs in candles to simulate the warm glow of real candlelight.

For a traditiona Christmas touch try transforming your indoor newel post into a lantern post. Use a charming red and gold replica lantern with a C-7½ orange bulb, which gives the red candle inside a realistic glow. Wire the lantern to the post which has been padded with cotton and wrapped with white paper. Try a satin ribbon trim in red or gold for a final touch.

These unusual lighted lanterns are also completely weatherproof, and are ideal for outdoor use.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year payable in advance.

Chick Chats

Poultry raisers should aim for high feed consumption because a heavy-producing layer has a good appetite.

Although a good laying hen will eat more than a poor layer and this, in turn, means higher feed costs, the percentage of profit definitely lies in the good layer. It is well to remember that egg profit depends on the cost of producing each egg — not the total feed cost. The extra egg production of a good layer more than offsets the added expense of more feed.

Layers should be kept active and eager for feed, contented and in good flesh. The feeding of mash and grain frequently during the day helps stimulate feed consumption. Set up a regular feeding schedule and then follow that schedule.

Poultry feed must be kept palatable. Chickens show distinct preferences for certain qualities in feed and do not take quickly to new feeds. Very fine mixtures are not so readily eaten as those which are more coarsely ground. As a rule feeds which become sticky when moistened are not relished by the hen. Stir the feed regularly.

A good poultry tonic is sometimes helpful in sharpening the hen's appetite. Birds that do not respond to this kind of treatment should be culled. A few poor producers can cut deeply into egg profits.

Be sure to provide ample feeding space—at least one foot of feeder for every 4 birds. Since an egg is about 65 per cent water, keep plenty of water before the tens at all times, at least one 5-gallon waterer for every 100 birds.

Egg production depends not only on the quantity of feed consumed but also on the quality. Give the birds a balanced ration of properly blended, high-quality ingredients that includes the essential proteins fats, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins.

Since feed represents the largest item of cost in producing either eggs or poultry meat, it is important to keep feed wastage at a minimum. The filling of feeders to capacity may save time and labor but is a costly practice. You can reduce feed spillage by keeping feeders one-third to one-half full.

The shell of an egg is composed almost entirely of calcium. Oyster shell contains 96 per cent calcium carbonate. The correlation b[etween] the number of eggs laid and [...] of oyster shell consumed is high. To produce well, layers [...] plenty of grit and oyster sh[ell] other sources of limestone a[nd] cium.

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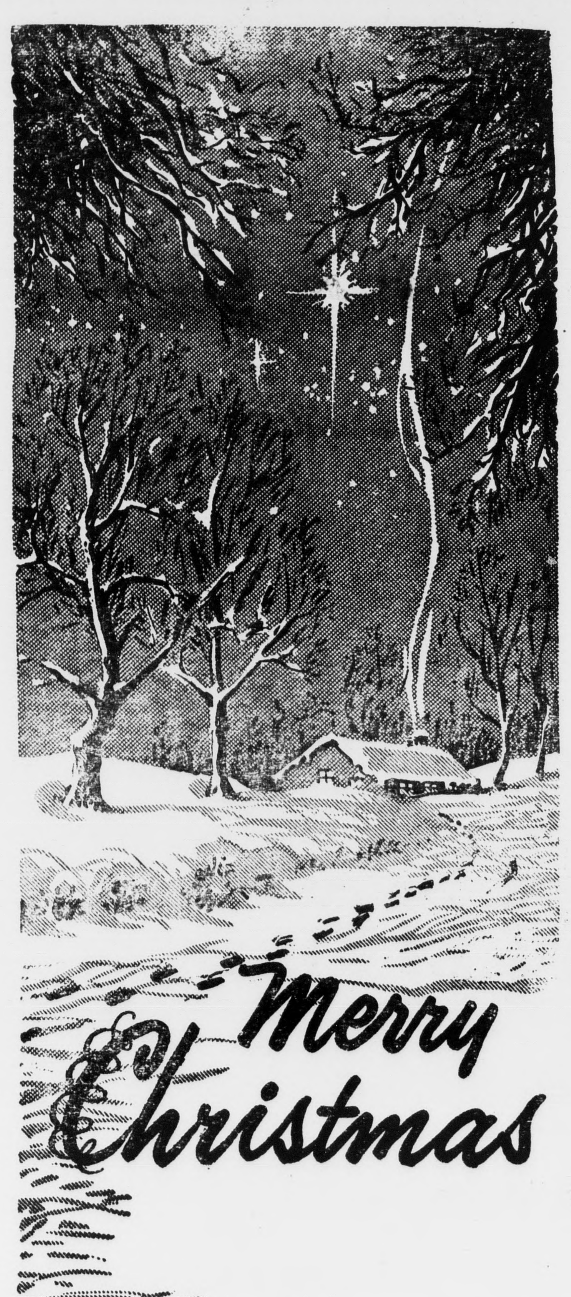

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[P]ageant at C & O Church

[...] Gift To Us—an impressive [...] of the Nativity in Pageant [...], will be presented out-of-[...] the C & O Baptist Church, [...]stone on December 25 and [...]:30 P. M. each evening.

[...]tory of the birth of Christ [...] shown in scenes on the sev-[...]els in front of the church [par]sonage.

[...]lic address system will carry [the] voice of the narrator, James [...]ght, to the listeners.

[...]rd Meador, of Charleston [...], will accompany the choirs [...] clarinet.

[The] pageant will be brought to [a ...]nging climax by the pastor [Rev]. Colon C. Godwin.

Average or Above Yields Needed For Vegetable Profits

Only those vegetable growers who make average or above yields can count on any profits.

This fact is pointed up in a recent study of estimated production costs for Virginia vegetables, made by VPI agricultural economists and horticulturists.

In making the determinations, the specialists aimed at figures which represent average costs and returns. In order to be consistent, uniform rates were charged for cover-cropping at $20 an acre, with a $10 charge for use of land. Man labor was charged at 50c, horse work at 40c, tractor and equipment use at $1.50 an hour, and use of trucks at 7c a mile.

The seed, fertilizer, sprays and dusts were charged at going prices for recommended amounts. The costs of harvesting, preparation for market, containers, and hauling were charged at an average figure for a sample of commercial growers.

In addition, a uniform charge of 22.50 per acre was made for management and capital of the operator. This charge is based on an average salary of $4,800 a year and a $2 interest charge per acre for use of capital.

When these costs were applied and compared with average yields and prices per unit, the specialists came up with these results:

Lima beans cost $206.25 to produce, returned $213.75 for a $7.50 profit per acre.

White potatoes cost $254.10, returned $270, lost $11.10.

Sweet potatoes cost $266.90, returned $288, profftted $3.20.

Tomatoes for fresh market cost $284.80, returned $288, profftted $3.20.

Cabbage cost $231.81, returned $220, lost $8.19.

Snap beans cost $220.90, returned $300, profftted $6.00.

Spinach cost $295.50, returned $315, profftted $19.50.

Sweet corn cost $153.05, returned $170, profftted $16.95.

Cucumbers cost $257.60, returned $280, profftted $22.40.

Green peas cost $190.25, returned $113.75, lost $76.50.

Onions cost $290.90, returned $315, profftted $24.10.

Watermelons cost $152.50, returned $132, lost $19.50 per acre.

Farm operators who are owners received $10 for use of land and $22.50 for management or capital, plus any gain or minus any loss, in addition to pay for their hours of work at 50c an hour. Thus, there are many producers continuing to grow crops at a small loss because to them it means only a slight reduction in their wage rates, the specialists point out.

Looking for a last minute gift? How about a subscription to The Times-Virginian—52 weeks for only $2.00!

NEWS FOR VETERANS

Most veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill will get their monthly GI allowance checks before they go home for Christmas, under a pre-holiday speed-up system announced by the Veterans Administration.

Normally, VA said, the checks are mailed around the 20th of the month. In December, however, many schools and colleges start their Christmas vacations on that date or earlier. So for that reason, VA will make every effort to get the checks out beforehand.

The speed-up system works this way:

Whenever possible, VA Regional Offices will rush the steps they have to take to authorize GI allowance payments for veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill.

Also, when practicable, the Regional Office may make arrangements with Treasury Department Disbursing Offices — which actually issue the checks — for earlier - than usual distribution of the GI allowances.

The law calls for payments to be made sometime after the end of each month of training completed. But before a payment can be authorized, the veteran and his school must submit a certification to VA stating that he has been in training status all month. Checks usually are mailed on the 20th of the month following the month of training—provided VA gets the certifications on time.

Checks mailed in December—covering GI training for the month of November—will beat this deadline whenever possible, VA said. VA emphasized that there may be some exceptional cases in which it may not be possible to make payments ahead of time. In most cases, however veterans will receive their checks before the Christmas vacation.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A VERY JOYOUS NEW YEAR!

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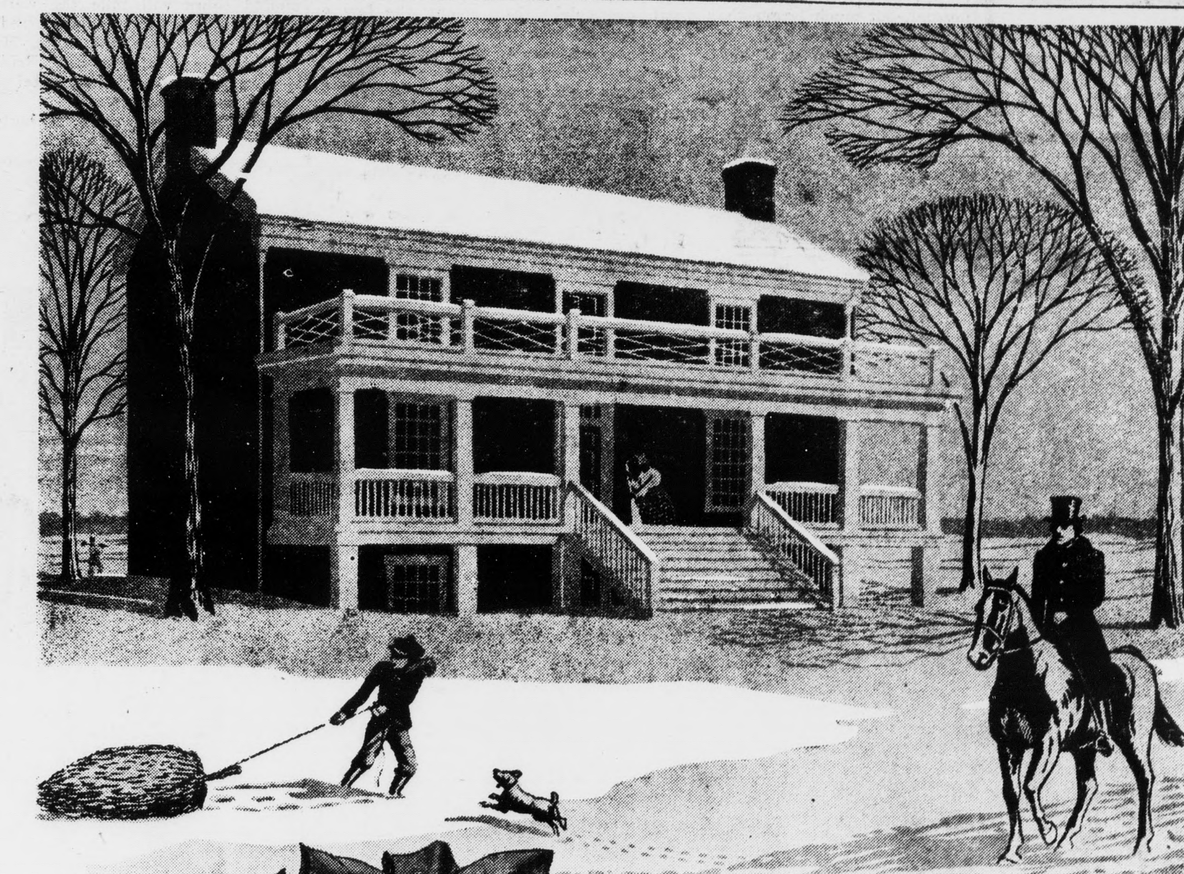

At the MacLean House at Appomattox, General Robert E. Lee and General Ulysses S. Grant met on April 9, 1865 — the first step in the reunion of our states into a great nation where the common brotherhood of man prevails.

Season's Greetings

The Officers and Staff of The Bank of Appomattox Extend to you their sincerest wishes for the Holiday Season and a New Year filled with Happiness

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